

### Haileybury in 1924

Items from the Files of The Haileyburian of Seven Years Ago

Little Margaret Cook, aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Meridian Avenue, had her hand rather badly frozen during the severe storm on Friday while on her way home from school.

The formal opening of the new St. Paul's Church will take place on Sunday morning at 11, with His Grace Archbishop Thornloe officiating and preaching the sermon.

The barn on the farm of Prof. Sharp, near New Liskeard, was destroyed by fire last night. The professor went out with a lantern when he believed he heard chicken thieves and in a chase the lantern was upset, setting fire to the building.

Mr. J. P. Elston, an old and respected resident of Haileybury passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Atkinson, early this morning.

At a meeting in the High School on Monday evening, it was decided to disband the Home and School Association, as it was stated that its work was in most respects a duplication of that carried on by the I.O.D.E.

R. B. Watson, prominent mining man and general manager of the Nipissing Mine, died yesterday at Cobalt, after an illness of some weeks.

A bad wreck occurred on the T. & N. O. Railway early yesterday morning, when 20 cars of the paper train, No. 96, were derailed just south of Matheson. Only slight delay to the traffic occurred.

Dr. W. R. Somerville is moving this week to his new office in the Bank of Nova Scotia building.

Mr. G. G. T. Ware, who has for the past few months been convalescing after a severe illness, returned on Monday from Dayton, Ohio, much improved in health.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

#### Moose Head Lodge

Does the sunshine of Moose Head Lodge today  
 As brightly as in mornings that we know,  
 when light in mellow benediction lay  
 On purple hills' and valleys far below?  
 And does the smoke in swirling spirals rise  
 From other campfires as from ours then?  
 Ah, I have but to close my weary eyes  
 To see that mist-wreathed violet world again!

So clearly linger in my memory  
 The crisp, bright air, the fragrant cedar fire,  
 The world an Eden mad for you and me,  
 Who were as one in dream and in desire—  
 It seems some part of us must dwell there still,  
 At Moose Head Lodge, atop a hyacinth hill.

#### God's Pity

Man's pity is a little thing,  
 So circumspect, so small,  
 Contained within a narrow ring  
 And bounded by a wall;  
 It names the rigid terms it asks,  
 And with a will of steel  
 It sets offenders cruel tasks,  
 And grants no last appeal.

God's pity is a boundless sea  
 Wherein the soul can cast  
 The burden of its misery  
 For all its vices past.  
 To every honest penitent  
 God's pity offers peace,  
 For anguished souls it holds content,  
 In it all conflicts cease.

Man's pity mocks at those who seek,  
 Too slight it is, too frail;  
 But in God's pity all the weak  
 Find hope that will not fail.

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## Elaine And Her Ideas From Paris

Cock-a-doodle-doo!  
 & he is made of crystal, too!  
 But the bag is black suede

Down the slope-e-e!!  
 In her delight - feel white kid jacket over a red sweater suit. 'N her knitted gloves were black, red & white!

Jenny goes in for scarf collars of the same material as the dress & so does Elaine! Only the coat was another color!

Every afternoon alone & all very chic, too!

Elaine 1-20

Watch for the coat tomorrow

Black & white has invaded the accessory world - This shoe was black patent with white suede.

'N the smartest tured jersey from Jenny, all in shades of yellow! It had an interesting sleeve of two lengths & a crepe collar & tie!  
 Nice?

Huge lapels made her green blouse so very chic!

At waist and neck - a knitted belt & scarf with pleated godets

Oh! for a cloudy day - her amble handle was so nice

Elaine 1-19

### Coming Attractions at the Classic Theatre, Cobalt

"The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" in which Charlie Murray and George Sidney run rampant in scenes which abound in thrills and laughs. "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" exceeds anything before attempted by these funsters is playing the Classic Theatre, Friday and Saturday, January 30th and 31st.

From all reports an agreeable surprise awaits those who see Joan Crawford in "Paid" her newest attraction, which will play the Classic Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 3rd. Miss Crawford is supported by a strong cast including Robert Armstrong,

Marie Prevost and John Miljan. Probably the most hilarious and side-splitting comedy yet to grace the talking screen will be seen in "Top Speed" starring Joe E. Brown, with Laura Lee and Frank McHugh supporting. Bernice Claire and Jack Whiting supply plenty of romance. On the same program, Wed., Thurs. Feb. 4th and 5th, is "The Truth About Youth", Loretta Young, David Manners and Conway Tearle appear in the leading roles. Now the writer is a good scout, and is not going to be so unfair as to reveal what the truth is; the thing for you to do is to see the picture for yourself.

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